

My kindest regards to the  
Miss Spencer  
with love  
32.9.

Montana

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My dear Spencer

Perhaps if you have compared  
your herculean task of creating  
order out of chaos you will be  
able to devote a few minutes  
to a more common or garden  
rural postmaster. What a time you  
must have had during the last  
few weeks what language you must  
have used how you must have  
thanked the Lord that your trips  
to Central Asia had enlarged your  
vocabulary & thus enabled you to  
give effect to your feelings in  
appropriate language. I do not  
envy you your task & can well  
imagine all the work & anxiety  
it entailed but when you have

My dear friend - I have  
just received your kind  
letter and am very glad  
to hear from you. I am  
well and hope these few  
lines will find you the same.  
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write at present. I am  
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side of Ayon road? Revd Reid Mac  
Melbourne University Extension Lectures lectured  
here last week on Shakespeare. I enjoyed  
the lecture immensely it was well illustrated  
but the lantern was an infernally bad  
one - do you know Reid? The best of  
my things arrived from Alex 2 days  
a fortnight ago - my dar. is now  
completed & is a most interesting  
letter room the envy & admiration of  
the few who have been privileged to  
see it. In arranging the things I  
have developed a talent for orderly  
& artistic arrangement which I didn't  
dream of possessing & it rather rules  
me when fellows look around & say  
"I suppose Mr Gibson had something  
to do with the arrangement of these  
things" I wish you could pop in  
for an hour. mutual goal & some real



Good whiskey. I find that I have several  
 of the <sup>called Chalunga</sup> adzes figured on plate 119  
 of the book but they are nearly all  
 without flints. I have sent to Field for  
 a supply of flints & will fit up  
 a couple & send on to you. I  
 sent you an Ulinda with the Waage  
 Chavanga & will send one or two  
 later on I will also send you some  
 Chillova or take them over myself.  
 Let me know if there is any thing  
 else you want. There are a few  
 little things in my collections that  
 I quite expect you to lay violent  
 hands on when you come over here.  
 By the way I have half a dozen  
 of those flaked steels used on some  
 expeditions I have an idea that I  
 sent you some since coming here but  
 I am not sure. Thanks for the



has prepared a bill for the "protection  
& Care of the Aboriginal & Half-breed  
Inhabitants of the Province" it has  
been introduced in the Upper House  
by the Chief Secy & after some  
discussion referred to a Select  
Committee of five or 7 members  
This Committee is now taking evidence  
& they have sent me a copy of the  
bill with a request that I should  
study it & hold myself in readiness  
to be called to Adelaide for  
examination. It I wish I could  
see you & read the whole thing over  
the bill is an honest attempt to  
better the condition of the Aborigines  
but it is the work of a man  
who knows nothing about them or  
about the conditions of life in Central  
Australia. According to this bill no



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No person is permitted to employ a native without a written permit from a Protector. All Aborigines & Half Castes are to be employed under written agreement, after getting the Protector's permit the employer & employed are to go before a J.P. & in his presence sign the agreement for a stated period not ~~to~~ however to exceed twelve months. Any person who employs either Aboriginal or Half caste without permit & agreement is liable on conviction to a penalty not exceeding £50 not less than £10 or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months. Clause 14 provides that any person who being an employer of any female Aborigine or Half Caste carnally knows or attempts to know such female shall be guilty of a misdemeanour & on conviction shall be liable to imprisonment for a term not

The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is well-posed in the sense of Hadamard. The second part is devoted to the construction of the solution. It is shown that the solution exists and is unique. The third part is devoted to the numerical solution of the problem. It is shown that the numerical solution is stable and accurate. The fourth part is devoted to the application of the problem to the theory of relativity. It is shown that the problem is well-posed in the sense of Hadamard. The fifth part is devoted to the conclusion. It is shown that the problem is well-posed in the sense of Hadamard.



in a big cup. How is Dr. Fison? There is  
good old Becket I missed seeing him last  
trip. I suppose you often wonder how I am  
getting along here well I'm just stagnating  
& if it were not for the continuous golf  
life would be intolerable. I hate the dreary  
hired-hand thousand and one routine routine  
of which my official life here is made up  
I am of course trying to get used to the life  
& am therefore not to let the good little wife  
know that I'm not quite happy. My  
den seems like another world at times  
of the far north land & there I often meditate  
& reflect upon all that I have lost by  
becoming a respectable country bumpkin &  
retailer of stamps - sometimes two a penny down  
- If only I could have got near the  
City I should have been content for if one  
hasn't the freedom "far from the maddening  
crowd" it's better to be in the "crowd".

An Adelaide paper in a personal paper referring to  
me the other day said "His long residence in Con-  
ant & the excellent work he did there both official  
& scientific (!) surely deserved a better fate than  
banishment to Moorina & + + If he had belonged to  
any other service but that of our own Government  
he would have been given an opportunity of exchanging  
ideas with scientists of the metropolis but his  
special ethnological talents have received  
no consideration & he has practically been  
created into a scientific hermit. He  
has not even been given the opportunity of  
studying blacks etc etc." I'd like to buy  
the writer a drink - Shame!

Write when you can your letters always  
do me good & fix that lecture too if alas possible

Ever  
W. S. G.